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LARGEST MORNING CIRCULATION IN KANSAS CITY

Indications.

Washington, June 21 - Fer Oklahoma and Indian Territory: Pair, cooler, northerly

For Missouri: Fair; westerly winds. For Kansas Pair, variable winds,

GOOD MORNING

There is one thing can be said for the young man who squanders a million in five years. He never repeats the fdiorie felly.

The country will not forget Mr. Debs in his confinement. Even when the cu- suffered a decided defeat. The commit cumber weason is over there will be teem had all been in the hands of the plenty of pickies.

One great advantage the silver men enjoy is the fact that the Cleveland administration is thoroughly identified with the anti-silver cause.

Du Maurier's new novel is said to be requel to Trithy. As Trithy is dead It is suggested that the author has prob ably put his own foot in it.

Members of state legislatures might profitably visit Dallas in October with view to learning scientific and skillful methods of adjourning.

The talk of ousting Chancellor Snow, of course, is nonsense. The Kansas people would almost as soon think of burning down the university.

If the death penalty is good for bank robbers it is also good for dishonest bank officials who rob the people. This is certainly a fair proposition.

The Georgia watermelon crop is short this year, but there are enough melons to give every Northern community all the colle it is willing to pay for.

The Kansas City ball club is now play ing as if it were really a part and parcel of Kansas City and felt its respon sibilities. It is playing to win.

Governor John P. Altgeld's official reputation is far from savory, but burn-ing him in effigy by normal school students doesn't make it the least bit

The Kansas Populists are putting the state to a great deal of expense for investigations, but they will never cause trouble of that sort again, for obvious

Tom Reed is said to have gone into the Maine woods for the purpose of getting tanned. By and by he will come out for the purpose of tanning some

Whatever may be thought of Populism, it will have to be admitted that electoral college and will control quite a number of Kansas Populists presidential election next year. have honest convictions, as the result

The Democrats should be looking around for some good man with a barrel

The Mugwump organs which have laid the tariff away on the shelf as a tions in honor of William McKinley,

to build platforms for them to stand on.

What Mr. Cleveland calls a "comfortable surplus" is about as much like a surplus as Democratic prosperity is it is a most uncomforably large de-

The gold reserve is getting along very comfortaldy with the aid of the BelmontsMorgan millions, but is anything symbostic at buy after their agreement

the same unmappy condition that the and sacred calling on the earth, and the Democratic party is in the nation. That first object to be conserved by legisla is to say, it is utterly unfit to govern and the people are thoroughly ac-

an interesting picture of the tumble was procommuneded that the legislatur bug rolling his ball. The city council, make bank rolbery a capital offense if it is good at tricing hints, will see punishable by death. Just think from this that the Star is laying in more that in the year 1895. We do not like the

publican party will carry on to completton its pleasing task of sweeping the country, and all true patriots there- it for the great big world which he the celebration of the glorious Fourth:

"A randidate for president cannot possibly make a mistake in sticking be the fate of the bankers who role do temporary. That depends on what party he is representing. In the case of Republican candidates the observation is

emperor wanted such an imposing the Baltic canal. It was in order make more impressive an occasion utilized to show off the personal glory

Colonel Jones' St. Louis paper de-clares that the Cleveland administration misrepresents the Democratic party, It trying to compliment the administration or the Democratic party, but the declaration ought to be pleasing to

Rev. Thomas Dixon says that if the advertising of Missouri as any other angel Gabriel should come to New York city in the state and individually Kanhe would be pawning his rings for a sas City can make use of such adver-drink of whisky within a week. This is lisemen as advantageously as any a sress error. Gabriel is down on the other city. It is due the city, as well

programme for a famous "toot" some time in the future but it will have a onnection with New York whisky, and will be far from reassuring to some of New York's sensational preachers.

Members of the city council need no feel in the least uneasy about their action in regard to the cable company's franchise. An intelligent public fully commends their course as sonsible and In the best interests of the city. The cable companies have been the friends and ailles of Kansas City, not its 2 m and allies of Kansas City, not its
45 effecties and competitors. All efforts
1 m of discomfitted and mortified news-THE CITY'S HONOR SAFE.

papers to make them appear in a different light will signally fail.

THE GAME DIDN'T WIN. The gold builtins to the contrary notwithstanding, the silver men won a substantial victory in the club conven tion at Cleveland. The gold men dinot get even a "sound money" or onvention did just what the Journal a the outset said was its legitimate hus of the Republican party demanded-and ground no man's ax nor boomed any

The silver men simply laid down the ultimatum that if the convention were beyond the legitimate programme a provided by its own constitution, silve should not be stabbed in the house its friends. They made a gallant figh and they won their point. The gold syndicate falled to compromise the National Republican League, and ha organizers and after the manner of run ling public assemblages by an inside circle of managers had all been ar ranged but they found "the West" the way, and in their own expressly language, had it "rubbed in."

It is all begging the question: Ther was no conspiracy, no plan arranged or purpose entertained to "force" a sil ver platform on the league, but it was the determination of the friends of silver that the convention should not be used to stan the white metal.

Another fact has been taught by this ection of the league, and that is that the national convention next year can ot and dare not disregard the lessor just taught at Cleveland. Presidents are not nominated to be defeated, and 'the West" has determined that silver must be money. What is the fact"

The solid South and frauds in Nev York and New Jersey had made Demo cratic success almost a thing of com pact. It was to break this power in the lectoral college that during the con gress when Reed was speaker, Wyoming, the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho and Washington, six states and twenty electoral votes, were added to the collegn order to break this power. These six states, now allied with Colorado, No vada, California and Oregon, have forces the monometallists to the wall are served notice for 1896. That is the lesson of the Cleveland convention. These is 1896 will be joined by Utah-forty-thre cotes-not one of which can be carried by a gold candidate-no matter wha party he may belong to.

This says nothing of Kansas, of Ne braska or any other but the so-called mineral or mining or silver states by production. What has been forewarned at Cleveland in 1895 will be heeded by the nominating convention in 1896. I don't take any great amount of fore sight to see this. Practical politicians such as make up national conventions feat. They are not built that way. Sil ver holds the balance of power in the electoral college and will control the silver men have saved the Republican and, where its betrayal into the hand of the money changers had been advoitly planned. It was a complet

A great German thinken has written a book on the "Philosophy of the Un-conscious," and there is room for an ther on the Humor of the Unconscious or unconscious humor. We had a rich specimen of this sort of humor in the grave letters of denial of Lyman J. The National Republican League has practically taken the position that it is the league's business to work for the league's Dasabhean candidates, not rended "Coin's School" nor asked any of tended "Coin's School" nor asked any of the questions assigned to them in that little book. We did not expect anything so rich as that so soon again, but the bankers' convention of Missouri, in se-sion this week, has fairly won in sort of humor. It, too, is so utterly un entseious as to be delicious in flavor and

nose for the funny and combest.
The business of discounting notes alculating interest on other people's money and flying within the circle of protests and combination looks is a to regard banking as the most important tion and the sanctities of immunit from the powers that be: But it ha remained for the Missouri bankers : take the first benors in this direction

At Jefferson City last Wednesday talk seriousty about it, but prefer to tak the humorous side. The bankers are not had people, they are not blood thirsty, but as a rule they live he little world by themselves and mistake grown and which reasons. One of th logical processes of modern reason and morals is this: If a man who robe bank should suffer death, what should positors? Here is where the humor of the unconscious comes in and the average man will insist on being humoous. Of course the convention that dithis passed another resolution against

silver. The two go together.

A GOOD EXAMPLE. Sedalia has appropriated the liberal sum of \$1,000 to the "Missouri of Wheels" project as its contribution to the success of the enterprise and has provided for doubling the amount if coesnary in order to quickly came the \$15,000 which the recent convention cided must be raised in order to carry out the scheme. The example of So dalin's energy and progressiveness is one which ought to be emulated by the commercial organizations and business men of this city. Kansas City will be enclited just as much by the effective

as the state at large, that Kansas City should make a creditable contribution to the success of a project which is so worthy of all the assistance that can be

rendered. Kansas City cannot afford to be be hind in any entorprise where her credit is at stake or where a lack of public spirit will militate against her. The advantages which will accrue from the success of the "Missouri on Wheels" cheme are so manifest and manifold that the duty of the progressive business interests of the city is clear.

Notwithstanding the efforts of inter ested parties and people who set a price on honor, the city council has again stood manfully for the best interests of the people and passed the bond ordinance ratifying the sale of water works boreis. The mayor signed the ordinance and nothing now stands between the city and the possession except. the legal obstacles which the water works company will attempt to throw in the way in the nature of injunction sults:

The Journal congratulates the council and mayor on the termination of this long drawn out contest and be-Hoyes that weary man who has the honor of the city at heart is in full sympathy with the result. The unanimous vote of both houses is sufficient exidence that the interests of the city are in safe hands.

NOT FAR ENOUGH.

At the last meeting of the council an ordinance was passed which remedied, to a certain extent the radical defects in the manner in which the city controls the sale of milk. This ordinance provides as its most important requirement that all persons salling skimmed milk shall keep the same in a can plainly labeled "Skimmed Milk" in "Gothic laters nor less than one inch in length." This is calculated to project the people against the sale of skimmed for genuine milk. There are general one, but, strange to say, that proposed in the sale of skimmed of the state will be light, and prices will be but fair. The peaks crop will be quite to say, that for genuine milk. There are general ordinances against the sale of adulterated milk, but little attention is paid to them, and for the most pairt the milk sold in the city is about equal parts have as St. Jessph it will be doubt, peaches will be the state. The peac crop lastes and the sale follows. for genuine milk. There are general the state of the pear trop and a qua pura. Sometimes the prepanderance is plainly on the side of the product of the pump. Now and then, at care intervals like angels visits, at the product of the pump. The state of the product of the pump is the state of the product of the pump. The state of the product of the pump is the state of the state. The pear trop but is a verage one. The pear trop the following the following pump. The pear trop is the pear trop is a verage one. The pear trop is a verage one agood crop, but the following the following pump. The pear trop is a verage one. The pear trop is a verage one agood crop, but the following pump. The pear trop is a verage one. The will is a good crop, but the following pump. The pear trop is a verage one. The will is a good crop, but the following promise agood crop, but the following promise agood crop, and the following promise agood crop, but the following promise agood crop, but the following promise agood crop, and the following promise agood crop, and the following promise agood crop, but the following promise agood crop, but the following promise agood crop is a good crop is a constant to the following promise agood crop is a constant to the following promise agood crop is a constant to the following promise agood crop is a constant to the following promise agood crop is a constant to the following promise agood crop is a constant to the following promise agood crop is a constant to the following promise agood crop is a constant to the following promise agood crop is a constant to the following promise agood crop is a constant to the following promise agood crop is a constant to the following promise agood crop is a constant to the following promise agood crop is a constant to the following promise agood crop is a constant to the following promise agood crop is a constant to the following promise agood cr the prepanderance is plainly on the side the purchaser is given palpitation of the neart by the accidental and unhoped or purchase of the genuins article.

There should be a strict and unceasng surveillance of the sale of milk in a arge city like this. There should be competent officer whose duty it should ary officers try to inspect the datries periodically, in the effort to prevent the ale of milk from diseased cows, or ows kept in fifthy stables, but that is the extent of the inspection in this disrection. Now and then a sample of milk is analyzed by the health officer, when he finds time in the midst of the work of looking after vaults, infectious diseases, garbage removal and a few other similar duties. The whole affair s managed very loosely but it is not the fault or the benith department. It is the fault of the parsimonious policy an outbreak of disease similar to that raying In a Connecticut town due to the sale of infected milk, is not due to the wisdom with which the city guards against it, for no such wisdom is displayed. We just trust to luck.

THE WRONG WAY.

The order for the arrest of the huckters and peddlers who are found plyo go downtown for them is one which will aignally fall to accomplish the purplaint being that the venders of vege-tables make a nuisance of themselves ge. The city requires and accepts from the peddlers a Recuse for the earrying to of their husiness and to do this and

of the quality of the goods they sell, but the ordinances of the city are strict in their prohibition of the sale of untealthy or decryed fruit or vegetables. omphilit against stallkeepers at the any market as against the hucksters and peddlers, very many of whom sell their own products. The way to abat-the nulsance of unreliable dealers is to them. But Judge Wofford has already decided that the city cannot take a cense from hucksters and then even probibit them from crying their wares within certain hours.

The assurance that the called meeting of the Kansas Temperance Union in the Faurth is not for the purpose of ondenning Governor Morrill and his solicies is very gratifying. The Temperance Union is a good and useful organization, and it would be a pity

to see it make a serious blunder. Somebody has found that the average nan doesn't knew how to pronounce bleycle" correctly. The average man is arriving at a point where he procounces it a necessity, and the average woman is doing likewise, and neither of them cares a confinental for any fancy

"I chink it is unfast," said Kate,
"That women on the farms
and in the cities cannot vote
Thecause they don't bear arms,"
Jack arched his brows and whistled low,
Then wickedly roplied:
"Oh, don't they, touch!" not only arms,
frut necks, and lots beside."

The weather is warming up, which is all right and proper. Corn must have hot sunshine as well as bountiful rains. And this year corn is the crop.

this city, thinks he has bartes H. Smith, now on otive Wood, of Secretary that (2) fail is the district or large to the more than the content of tes if Smith, now on ours of this country for who tobbed and muryar Wheaton, th. DeWhood says there is a dentity of the man the filmois authorities in Since Smith has becomed the first clus to principal citie to Otte stratify thats. When his sus-

OVERDOSE OF MORPHINE.

in Insane Prisoper Sent to the City Hospital, Where He Soon After Dies. Yesterday morning when breakfast was served to the prisoners at police

headquarters the jailer poticed that Myron B. Tondro, the insane man arrested at the home of his brother, O. Tondro, 506 Bast Twelfth street, Thursday afternoon, seemed to be in a semi-conscious condition. Humane Officer Sherlock was summoned, who advised the immediate removal of the patient to the city hospital. The police ambulance was called and the insane man was brought into the police surgion's room preparatory to his removal. A short time after being taken into the room he sank into a stuper. The police ambulance carried him to the city hospital and House Surgeon MeVey diagnosed the case and found Tondro suffering from an overdose of morphine. At a o'clock he died. A partly filled bottle of morphine was afterwards found in his coat pecket. The coroner was notified and the body was removed to Stewart & Carroll's undertaking parlors. An inquest will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Officer Sherlock was summoned, who

afternoon.
M. B. Tondro was 42 years old and M. B. Tandro was 42 years old and has been employed as a circus man by sells floos, for many years. While in their employ he assumed the name of Harry Howard, which name he gave the officers when first placed under arrest last Monday. At the time of his first arrest he was seated in a tub of water at his brother's home and labored under the hallucination that spirits were pursuing him.

MISSOURI PRUIT.

The Crop Will Be a Good One-Apples Are

In Abundance.
L. A. Goodman, of Westport, the secretary of the Missouri Horitcultural Society. has issued a late report of the condition of fruit in this state. He states that, gen-

ED JIROUAT THE WORKHOUSE. Sent There for Attempting to Rob a Man

F. M. Goodwin and Edward Jirou were arraigned in police court yesterday on the a completent officer whose duly it should be to analyze frequently and carefully charge of disorderly conduct. Goodwin came to this city four months ago from the milk sold by all dealers. As it is at part from the Seventh United States cavalry at that place last March. Early yesterday morning be went into a Wyandotte street saloon and engaged in a quarrel with a hartender. He was ejected from the place. bartender. He was ejected from the place, and wandered into another saloon, where he met Jiron. He told the latter of his trouble on Wyandotte street, and in company with Jirou returned to the saloon to settle the quarrel with the bartender. When the two men antered the door the ex-soldier draw a roll of bills out of his pocket to show, he says 'that I was a good follow.' Hrou gradeed the money and attempted to escape from the saloon. Goodwin ran after him, and he returned part of the money taken. An alternation arose over the balance of the money, and hoth men were finally arrested by the police, Judge Jones Jined Jirou \$100 and discharged Goodwin. Yesterday afternoon Jirou was ordered to the city workhouse for 300 days, as he could not pay the fine imposed by the police,

AT THE THEATERS.

The Kemper stock company's season at performance of "Young Mrs. Winthrop." This bill is by far the most attractive, the attendance being larger and the enthusivious week. The remaining performances

To the Editor of the Journal.

The statement in the telegram to the Star from Port Scott, Ras., last evening which would imply that I have purchased or am interested in one of the mortgages



Round waist of liberty satin, surplies shape and frimmed with a shoulder cape of the material and lare, and a velve trimming, from of drawn white chiffon Five yards single width goods.

Attorney Gurdiner Lathrop has bought the Avenue hotel the three story brick building at Nos. 1005 and 1007 Grand avenue, from Mrs. R. Yates for \$35,000. A portion of the consideration was some West able separate. Sovereign at Turner Hall. General Master Workman James R. Sov-ereign, of the Knights of Labor, passed through this city yesterday. He spoke has night in Kansas city, Kas, and to-night he will speak in Turner half.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Mitchell have changed their residence from the Mid-land hotel to the Coates House.

NOW FOR THE CASH.

Continued From Page 1.

city for many years. He had fought the company to a finish and he asked that he address the conneil on the question. Mr. Gage then went forward and spoke company to a finish and he asked that he address the council on the question.

Mr. Gaze then went forward and spoke varinty in favor of closing the matter. He said that there was no question that when the bonds were sold, they were seld for the heat price that could be obtained. Not only did Measurs. Chick, Armour and Richards think that they were getting all they were worth, but they were actually getting all Harris & Co. and John I. Hair had made an offer, but when the committee undertook to chose with it, it was withdrawn. After all this had been done the present outchasers made the present offer. These are from not to be set off by any elamer, but they betteve the people will stand by them. The committee wort to them with the authority of the city and told them they were so authorized by a city which never went hazk on its worl. They replied that they knew this and then entered into the contract. The city of St. Louis had bonds of about the same amount to float. The city paid a heavy sum to get a law in Massachusetts permitting the purchase by trust funds of that commonweath. He had been told that this law had been eve of groat value to the city. Knasas City had secured all this benefit by the act of the purchases. In the follows the city was now making the last light have the advantage of the best bond market in the couldiry, an untarnished requiration and if she lesses on these bonds will more than make it up in added repaination and many future Sales. The city was now making the city that they would take them no matter what may be said against them. If not then he did not know what would be the result. The council could not know that any other offer would be made good and the removed draft and letter. There was no small on the propried draft and letter. There was no tear that a personal check of the firm in that he are still had been the tity that a personal check of the firm.

of Hatris & Co. He said that he had seen he repurred draft and fatter. There was no draft, but a present check of the firm a part payment of the purchase price. This was an examilion that the title and legality of the bonds were satisfactory to the firm a mitorneys and with the bonds attached to the draft. There was a letter than which was completed with Mr. Gage that the ordinance ought to pass. The speaker then asked the house if any member lesired any further information or wished to be heard on the ordinance. No holy resusualing he directed the call of the roll. This was done, and as each member's name was called in responded with a firm any Speaker Stoner, on the vote being communical declared the ordinance for the paying of Ninetsenth street with virial and the respect to the roll and the transmission of the house. The house then passed the ordinance for the paying of Ninetsenth street with virial and the transmission. in announced, destared the orginance seed by the treatments vote of the house, he have then passed the ordinance for naving of Nineteenth street with vitribulek. From Main to Olive, he deeme committee and passed with status committee and passed with status committee and passed with status committee and passed with r having disposed of some minor improvement business, the house ad-

SALE OF THE BONDS.

The Original and the Supplemental Contract Entered Into Between the City and the Purchasing Syndicate.

and the Purchashing Syndicate.

Certain members of the council have repeatedly declared they could not find a
contract for the sale of the water works
honds, and knew nothing about the provislors. The Journal to-day prints the origitial and the supplemental contracts. It is
on the latter that the honds collegers is on the latter that the bonds ordinance is

based. The contracts follow:
Whereas, The city of Kansas City, Mo.,
will be compelled to pay three million
(\$2,500,000 dollars in satisfaction of a decree rendered by the circuit court of the
United States for the Western division of
the Western division of Western district of Missouri, in the case of the National Water Works Com-pany against the said city whenever the said company has compiled with the re-quirements of the said decree and the obligation of the said city to pay the said sum

sation of the said city to pay the said sum is made absolute.

And whereas, The said city in that event overcooses to raise the said sum by the issue of its negotiable bonds, payable in gold som of the United States of the present standard of weight and fineness, to be lated at or about the day of calivery and o mature one courth of the entire issue in

nd shall contain rehasets shall de-respects legal and sidely of Kansas one housand and ach lond of one together with all love sectied upon

COMMITTEE, CO., R. I. DAY & CO., R. I. DAY & CO., R. I. DAY & CO., R. I. BREWSTER, COLB & ESTABROOK, ILLINOIS TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, JOHN J. MITCHELL.

was struck by a south bound Metropoli-tan cable train at the Ninth and Islaware streets crossing. As srip car No. 225, in

ACCIDENT AT THE JUNCTION.

An Elderly Woman Struck by a Cable Car

and Seriously Injured - Would Not Reveal Her Name.

At 6:30 o'clock last night an aged woman

harge of Gripman Benjamin Scotlleid, approached Ninth street an elderly woman statied to cross belaware street. Watchman McKeever called to her, but falled to arouse her from her abstraction. When the strip our was almost upon her a man behind her treached forth his hand and tried to stay her progress. It was useless. She stepped directly in front of the car and was hurled to the ground and dragged several foct before the car could be stopped. How she escaped death was a miracle, as the car had to be lifted to drag her from beneath it.

She was serionsly injured, however, both sides of her fare being badly bruised and tit. Dr. G. K. Darkatz attended to her bruises and she was taken in charge by her son, who refused to allow his mother to give her name and address to the officials of the cable line. harge of Gripman Henjamin Scottleld, ap-

CLOSING EXERCISES.

Pleasing Programme Rendered at Cathe-

dral Hatt Last Night. The sixth closing exercises of the Cathedral Commercial school took place last night at Cathedral hall. Nearly all the graduates appeared on the programme. There were no girls among the graduates or on the programme. At the close of the exercises Brother Justus read the names or on the programme. At the close of the exercises Brother Justus read the names of those whose merit entitled them to gold medals, and as their names were called the meduls were awarded by Very Rev. Father Glennon. After the medals had been awarded Father Glennon addressed the school and friends present, complimenting the school on the excellent work done during the past year.

Those who appeared on the programme ree Harry Corrigan, recluston, "Three Juys in the Life of Columbus." Sterling Barnlige, Jeff Ready, Harry Corrigan, John Veuselin, James Greenwood, J. Stellenwerk, J. Smith and C. Legg played a farce comedy, "A Sudden Arrival," doing the parts well and reflecting much credit on themselves. Another farce, entitled "Jack of All Trades," was played, the parts being taken by J. B. Schmediler, S. Rarnlidge, P. Meaney John Kennely, C. T. McGlinley and Arthur Muivhill, Maurice O'Dowd sang a solo, "My Old Village Home," being heartily encored, Sterling Barnlidge closed the programme by reciting "Casey at the Bat." James Whelan and Paul Taylor assisted the players in the stage work. Orchestra and chorus music was interspersed among the parts of the programme.

CHARTER AND ORDINANCES.

Attorneys Will Probably Be Employed to Weed Out Useless Sections.

Weed Out Eseless Sections.

An ordinance was prepared by City Counselor Mebougal yesterday which provide for the revision of the city charter an ordinances. This has not been done sine the present charter was adopted and ther is much confusion because of the number of amendments and the larger number of amendments and the larger number of ordinances which have been passed, either making new laws or repealing old one. The ordinance provides that two reputable atterneys of opposite political belief shabe ammed by the city counselor, who sha make a thorough revision of all the law of the city. Their work is to be done under the direct supervision of the counselor and as committee, which it be known as an advisory committee shall confer with the attorneys and eit counselor and assist in the work in ever way possible. The committee shall report the completion of the work for adoption the completion of the work for adoption the stronges shall receive \$1.50 in full for their services.

MINOR MENTION.

The special train of twelve cars of whisi from Lexington, Ky., for this city, is e pected to arrive to-day at the bonded war house.

house.

The Hughes Paint Company, with a capital stock of \$10,000, filed articles of inco-poration with the country recorder yester day.

The pupils of Sacred Heart Academy of Loretto gave a concert last right in Gray hall, at Jefferson and Twenty-fourtistics.

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The city engineer's force yesterday surveyed the site for the new city hospita building. The excavation will be begur immediately and the building will be completed this fall. The Western Association of Wholesale Nurserymen will meet on June 25 at the Centropolis hotel. The meeting will last two days, and about 100 nurserymen are expected to attend.

expected to attend.

Lulu Josephson, for disturbing the peace, was yesterialy sentenced by Judge Wofford to two years in the Giels' Industrial school at Chillicothe, Mo. Mrs. Josephson was in court with her daughter.

in court with her daughter.

Rice Morgan, who was indicted by the grand dry for feloneous assault, and who long succeeded in keeping out of sight of the offleers, was yesterday arrested by Deputy Holly Jarboe, and lodged in jail.

George Price was arrested yesterday on a warrant charaing him with having committed a feloneous assult on Dora Meyers, of 558 Grand avenue, on June 26. He was taken before Justice Walls and remanded to jail to await trial on June 24.

The case against Lee, Julius and Alde.

The case against Lee, Julian and A'de Smith, charged with appropriating \$185 worth of office fixtures from the office of the Kansas City Jockey Club in February last, was tried before Justice Case last hight and the defendants were discharged. The case of Dr. E. J. Dennis, who is charged with giving perfured evidence before the grand may, was called yesterday in Justice Walls' court. On account of the absence of a number of witnesses for both sides the case was continued until Monday. Rev. W. A. Quayle, D. D., pastor of the Independence Avenue M. E. church, will deliver a lecture Monday evening, June 24, at Oakley M. E. church, Independence and Elmwood ayenues. The title of the lecture is "Fools' Errands" and it is said to be quite interesting.

Dr. R. L. Pomeroy, of 1332 Main street.

GLINORS TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, JOHN J. MITCHELL.

SI-PPLEMENTAL CONTRACT
Whereas. The sity of Kansas City in Missouri, on the isth day of December, the firms of Khider. Peaton of the firms of the firms of the firms of the firms of the sale by the said city of the sale by the said city of the amount not exceeding the millions on hundred and fifty thousand dollars (S.I.60,600 of Peincipal upon the ferms therein set forth; and.

Whereas, it was provided that the said honds should mature, one-fourth of the end year thereafter, se that the entire issue in and one-wentieth of said issue in any part thereof, and the parchasers are willing to consent to the said change.

Now, therefore, it is surreed by and between the said city of Kansas City and the purchasers are willing to consent to the said change.

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Dr. R. L. Pomeroy, of 1332 Main street, was fined \$10 in police court vesterday for failure to register with the board of health immediately after the fine was imposed Dr. Pomeroy visited the office of the board of health and registered. He claimed ignorance of the law.

Homer Spence, a teamster living at 1701 Metice street, was driving a team on May street yesterday forenoon, when the horses became frightened and started to run. Spence jumped from the wagon and broke hoth bones of his left leg above the ankle. The police ambulance carried him to police headquarters, where a temporary bandage was applied and he was taken to his home. Thomas Faundation, a boy employed at

works amendment to the city charter to be voted on June 6th, 1885. CITY OF KANSAS CITY, 1885. BY J. S. (HICK. (Seal.) J. F. RICHARDS (Seal.) R. L. DAY & CO. RIEWSTER, COMB & CO. KIDDER, FEABODY & CO. KIDDER, FEABODY & CO. LIJNOIS TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK. JCHN J. MUNCHELM, Prest. Approved. Webster Dayle, Mayor, WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

BUSINESS CONTINUES TO INCREASE AT A RAPID RATE.

Encouraging Crop Reports and Replenishing of Depteted Stocks Are Potent Influences in Creating the Improvement_Bradstreet's Review.

New York, June 21.—R. G. Dunn's weekly review of trade says: From all parts of the United States the test advices obtain-able tell of a rising tide of trade and in-dustry which threatens here and there to amount too far and too fast. The volume of all business is by no means equal to that of 1892 as yet, though in some impor-tant branches larger than in that of any other year. Two influences of tremendous power contribute to the rise, encouraging crop news and confident replenishing of tooks which have been for two years depleted to the nimost.

Excepting too heavy rains in Texas, crop

reports this week have been highly encouraging. Future injury to cotton can-not be predicted, but as yet nothing indicouraging. Future injury to cotton cannot be predicted, but as yet nothing indicates a yield below 7,500,000 bales, which is not supposed to threaten famine if the commercial and mill stocks were remembered, now exceeding by 2,500,000 bales a full consumption until September I. Receipts continue small and consumption close to the maximum here and abroad, though the marketing of British goods is not entirely encouraging. Liberal purchases of all products by the South do not indicate belief that any serious misfortune impends. So the strong trade in wheat growing states accords with brighter crop prospects. Reports from spring wheat states and from the Pacific coast are so cheering that although the loss of winter wheat was large there and those whose estimates have been most accurate in recent years now vary in predictions from 430,000,000 to 470,000,000 bushels. Atlantic exports for three weeks, flour included, have been only 2,703,718 bushels, against 6,008,222 last year, indicating no urgent demand at current prices. There has been a fall of 6 cents in wheat with heavier sales than for three weeks.

The rush for supplies in from and steel resembles a "bear panie" in the stock market. Because prices are mounting everybody hurries to buy, so that they mount higher. Bessemer steel has reached \$12.55 at Pittsburg; the bar association has advanced common to \$1.55, the wire nail association put their prices to \$1.50 per keg, the steel rall makers have raised the price to \$24 Eastern and Southern furnaces have both raised prices again 50 cents per ton and structural beams are \$1.56 and angles \$1.55.

Failures for the week have been 225 in the United States, against 214 hist year.

BANK CLEARINGS. Business of the Banks at the Principal

Cities the Past Week. New York, June 21.-The following table, compiled by Bradstreet's, shows the total clearances at the principal cities and the percentage of increase or decrease, as compared with the corresponding week last year:

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Bradstreet's Review.

New York, June 21 .- Bradstreet's to-mor-New York, June 21.—Bradstreet's to-merrow will say:

The feature of the business week is the
customary check to activity in trading
in staple articlese of merchandise,
due to the near approach of midsummer
with the accompanying stock taking in
some lines; in adition to this, the only
other not pointing to improvement is the
reaction of prices of cotton coal, wheat,
flour, corn, onts, pork and lard from previous activity and high levels. In almost
all other directions reports on the business
situation and the outlook are exceptionally
favorable.

Exports of wheat (and flour as wheat).

favorable. Exports of wheat (and flour as wheat), both coasts, this week, as telegraphed to Bradstreet's, amount to 2,857,307 bushels, against 1,715,000 bushels last week (when against 1.718.000 bushels last week (when the amount was exceptionally small), 1.927, 100 bushels in the third week of June 1891, 2.534,000 bushels in 1885; 2.437,000 bushels in 1882, and 1.000,000 bushels in the correspond-ing period in 1891.

There has been no especial changes in the condition of general trade at Western and Northwestern cities, but the volume of business and general feeling at Milwaukce and at Duluth indicates improvement.

W. H. Green, Boston, is at the Coates. H. V. Jackson, Chicago, is at the Coates, H. M. Clay, Denver, is at the Coates,

J. R. Brown, Hiawatha, is at the Coates, W. H. Looper, Chicago, is at the Coates, G. J. Day, Buffalo, is at the Coates,

the Coates.
C. B. Castner, Louisville, is at the Coates.
M. M. Hedges, Chattanooga, Tenn., is at the Coates.
Mr. A. L. Vest, of St. Louis, is at the Savoy. He is a son of Senator George G. Vest, and will be in the city for a couple of weeks.

H. Carpenter, Ottawa, Kas., is at the W. L. Miller, Emporis, Kas., is at the New Albany. J. S. Seymour, Newton, Kus., is at the New Albany.

F. Zahner, Missouri Valley, Ia., is at the New Albany. J. G. Titus, Jefferson, O. T., is at the New Albany. C. E. Moore and wife, St. Louis, Mo., are at the Victoria.

T. K. Gash, Barry, Mo., is at the Victoria.

W. D. Glass, Cofféyville, Kas., is at the Victoria.

C. N. Smith, St. Louis, Mo., is at the Victoria.

T. R. Wheeler, New York city, is at the Victoria. Mrs. Hiram Towne and Miss Nannie Towne, of Lawrence, Kas., were in the city yesterday, en route home from Ex-celsior Springs.

Mr. W. A. Show, of Lawrence, Kas., was in the city yesterday. He is a son of Chancellor Snow, of Kansas university, and is also associate professor in that worthy institution of learning.

Mr. Grant Hornadsy, a well known banker of Fort Scott, Kas., was in the city yesterday.

M. H. Haldow, Philadelphia, is at the